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From the Philadelphia Age.

Every thoughtful man must be conscious

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1865.

of a sense of despondency and, as it were, weariness at the slow progress of social reconciliation. It would be absurd to be impatient because the processes of reconstrue tion are dilatory. They are necessarily complicated and require nice adjustment. broken locomotive can not be put on the track and run in a moment, even when all around are ready to work "with a will" to out it to rights. But it is the absence of this "will" that makes us heart sick. We see no signs of it, and in the legislative halls, where only practical measures can be initiated, less than anywhere else. If the spirit which actuates some of the Republican leaders be carried out, it really seems as if the poor South was not to be allowed to sleep in its bloody grave. Modern history has hardly a parallel to this perseverauce of hate, and we are sure that General Butler, in his historical research for precedents of vengeance, found few like this. When the ter a rebellion of nearly twenty years, its hand red with the blood of a King, and Prelates and Poets on the scaffold, and thousands of brave men on fields of battle, Charles II., through his Chancellor, begged Parliament to forget revenge, and try and restore "the old good nature and the old good humor." It was not very long after 745, that the greatest of England's Hanoverian statesmen practically reconciled the ancient antagonists by enlisting, unpar-doned and unrepentant Highlanders in the English army. History is full of these instances of politic gentleness, and in all cases where, on the termination of revolt or civil war, a different and harsher course was pursued and bloody penalties exacted, the judgment of history is an invariable

This is a question which admits of many swers-some derogatory to our poor hunanity, and some which attribute this sad result to motives of a higher order. A contemporary writer speaking of the crusade of the Germans against Italy in the 16th century. uses this languages, which, changing "Rome" to the "South," may be applicable now. "If we would understand," says he, "this fury of the conquerors in whose minds a certain set of ideas at that time prevailed, we must recollect how Rome has been preached and written upon in the North. It was represented as a vast abyss of sin-the men as villains from the lowest to the highest, the business of all was deceit, theft and murder, From Rome every evil had sprung. An thus, while satiating themselves with blood and rapine, they believed a good work was being done for the welfare of Christendom and the avenging of the North. Never, how ever-this we know-does the nature of man ex hibit itself more beastlike than when it becomes furious for the sake of ideas of the highest cha This is the only theory of good mo tive for what we see around us that we can frame. But we fear-indeed, we know-that lower impulses and harsher tempers are at work to prevent peace, and among them we find one in individual vindictiveness, operating on an inflamed public sentiment, which through some strange anomaly has become suddenly submissive to individual control. If any one had foretold, a few years ago,

one that such severity, such vengeance was

huge mistake. Why is it different with

that American legislative policy—if not ad-ministrative action, would be absolutely controlled by one or two men of very perverse intellect and unpopular deportment, no one would have believed it. Jackson, and Clay, and Calhoun, and in a less degree, Websier used to have, in the natural, healthy state of the public mind, great personal influence and were followed by bodies of men. They bent the popular judgment. They did not twist it as they pleased-whereas, now, one or two men, the public temper being heated to a fit degree, hammer and bend and twist t as they please. Strange and hideous as it control the government. Start not at this. gentle reader! Revolt not at it, for it is the actual truth, and, what is worse, the spirit of the North is willingly submissive to thi guidance. There is nothing these men say or demand, or do, that the fanatics of the North, or at least of a large part of the North,

do not agree to. Has any one heard dissent?

We certainly have not.

And who are these our rulers? Who are these Duumvirs of mischief? Let us try and answer the question with fairness, and as far as may be, without asperity. In what do they resemble and in what differ from each other? There is a word in the English language which, as applied to tree, or bush, or fruit, means "tasting of the soil," and this sort of flavor is clearly discernible here. They are both New England menone from the flinty mountains of Vermont. the other from the originally barren but well-cultivated flats of Massachusetts. This accounts for the original twist common to both. But their careers had an early divergence, one remaining steadily at home, well nursed, and petted, and brought to blossom early under Boston glass—while the other, a far more robust and vigorous being, aftar a sort of nominal life, sought a milder climate, and settled in a corner of Pennsylvania well suited to the whims and fantasies of a secluded and active intelligence. Now, we incline to think this exodus from New England did some good, and that, in this latter instance, the migratory is far better than the stationary Yankee. Here, in the seclusion of Gettysburg, Mr. Thaddeus Stevens not only gained his professional position, which is quite a high one, but cultivated, with singular assiduity, the crotchets which, in succession, have signalized his career. They began mildly with ultra-Temperance and anti-Masonry, but hose comparatively gentle nags were driven with whip and spur; and those who recollect Mr. Stevens in his day of prime, hurling fierce anathemas at poor Free Masons and tavernkeepers, know that wonted fires now animate his ashes. These fanticisms ran their course, and Mr. Stevens accommodated himself to "Know Nothingism," and

the collapse of 1838, was the same despotic and overbearing one it now is. He was Strafford over again, very "thorough," and brooked no master near his throne. And here, at at the first heaving of the great anti-slavery All this time while our fellow-citizen, as we are compelled to call him, was fighting his hard battle of life, and making fanaticism a sort of secretion, Mr. Charles Sumner was being dandled in the lap of Bostonand yet not exactly so, for every one who knows what Boston once was before Horace Mann's statute stood before the State House and Edward Everett had become a literally fribble, knows too there was an antagonism to pretenders like Sumner which was very ormidable. But he was not easily daunted He read, and he wrote, and he flattered. He reported Judge Story, and he annotated reports with Judge Story's assistance. He was at hand to applaud and justify the gross imposture of the Prigg case, and he early aid down his plan of life as an anti-slavery politician. Fortune favored him; Massahusetts got tired of her gentleman and great man-Webster was denounced and ied, Choate was thrust aside, and Winthrop superseded, and Charles Sumner, by a which, to this hour, makes the heck of a New England democrat tingle, secomes a senator, and carried his pack of

he guardianship of Lancaster county stills

with wonderful aptitude. We pass by his

legislative career at Harrisburg, which, till

are not fully posted in the particulars. ommon place books and written abolition peeches to Washington. Here, too, his This occurrence has demonstrated the luck did not forsake him, for Brooks carried im into martyrdom and a re-election, and the evil elements which the mere process of intellect, such as his is, were stirring up, was added that of personal hatred of the And here we come back to points of re-Stevens, in the same degree that being beaten is more irritating than having one's furnace late hour on Friday night, thirteen colored creatures intend to do anything wrong;

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Northern press reproduce from the Richfrom which we extract the following:

An opinion still prevails at the North, in certain quarters, and among a certain class of individuals, that immigration to and residence in the South, unless in numbers large enough for protection, would be very haz-ardous to the lives and limbs of Northern nen. A correspondent of one of the New York papers invites immigration to the Valley of Virginia, but very amusingly cautions his people "to come in strength for their safety." Now all this is simply bosh and nonsense Neither the people of the valley of Virginia,

pany have entered into contracts with some of the most experienced street railroad men garded as an Abolitionist, and many of them pletion of ten miles of their track, and that no longer exists, and with it had departed the work on Main street will be commenced that necessity, which, as an instinct of selfof being tomahawked, scalped and roasted. is a pretty state of things, and is likely to continue as long as colored soldiers are al-

In this connection, we copy the following letter from the Cincinnati Enquirer: Persecutions--Ill-Judged Policy.

A riot, which at one time threatened to end in very serious and fatal consequences,

ger from the drunken soldiers during the to the war, shall be removed to their for dent on his part to keep quiet, as there were | willing to yield the points at issue in favor vicinity, and they would be sure to retaliate | position in the Union, and receive once more exhibited by the North, in the total disredone so than Mr. James Ryan, market masgard of their personal and political rights that a more bitter feeling exists now than in

Government and the people, have been sent

many are indisposed to sustain it on that acthat the street was full of people.

The darkness favored Mr. Ryan. He

He perished in the flames. cerely believe that there are twenty negroes maltreated by the Federals where one is illdered to produce a light, taking which several of the negroes descended to the cellar in search of the fugitive, but soon returned. satisfied that the market master was not on the premises. The mob then returned to

others began to plunder, and carried away a It was then suggested to burn the market master's house, and the crowd moved up Beale street, hooting and brandishing their could not be found. He was sentenced on arms. At this moment intelligence of the negro evidence, against that of one of the disturbance was conveyed to the police sta-Capt. Grey, of the night police, with a squad of policemen, arrived at the scene, but the without first threatening the officers of the

stration. No arrests were made. The foregoing are the facts as far as could be gleaned, and are believed to be nearly if not quite correct. When the disturbance began, people in the neighborhood closing their houses and stores, immediately sought shelter from the danger, and consequently

alarming fact that the citizens of Memphis, unprotected as they are, are in imminent danger of suffering violence and death at the arrested in Savannah, in obedience to orders hands of negroes, incited by the fanatical from department headquarters, and are now teachings of radicals to outbreaks of the confined in the Provost Guard Rooms. The

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NORTHERN IMMIGRATION DESIRED.-The nond Times a long editorial on immigration,

such fools and savages as those idle and vicious representations would imply. There was a time when it was the interest and the wish of the Southern people to exclude Northerners. This was when slavery exas John Brown's in disguise. But slavery preservation, imposed a jealous and distrust of Northern men. The South now needs and desires nothing more than immigration to supply her with capital and labor, and to develop her resources. It would be both foolish and suicidal in any portion of her people to pursue a course that would deter nigration, or make it unsafe. Whatever may have been the former prejudices of our people, they must and will yield to considerations of personal interest and general welare. Whoever brings labor and capital to the South now, no matter where from, will be welcome, if he is honest and behaves him-self. Nobody from the North need be afraid We have no cannibals among us who hung-er and thirst after the flesh and blood of forthern men. The thirst is now for green- of several homicides committed in that city

MONTGOMERY, ALA., November 29. No one knows who has not been a resident of the South what we are suffering. Insultpetty tyranny, abusive language, personal assaults and robbery are of frequent occurrence. It is no uncommon thing for a squad of soldiers to assault and beat an inoffensive citizen without the slightest provocation, and no notice be taken of it. Even the poor negro is robbed of his chicken money, as he cturns to his house, by the straggling Fed- port of the Constitution of the United eral soldiers who infest the suburbs of our | States, as also that the Alexandria Legislacities and towns. At some points the com-manding officers are more strict, as is the Secession Convention of 1861. A resolu case here at this time, and we go about with tion was introduced to the effect that every ome degree of safety; but at Selma there is negro now living upon the peninsular perfect reign of terror. Citizens dare not the vicinity of Williamsburg and Yorknture out at night, and are in great dan- town who were not residents there previous

lay. There seems to be less magnanimity mer homes, counties or States. The number in the Northern character than I expected settled in this locality is estimated at 65, o see exhibited, and it is retarding the res- | 000, and the majority were followers of toration of good feeling. When the surren- | Sherman's Army from Gergia, der took place, our people regarded it as a defeat, and feeling that they had done all that manliness and honor required, were of the North, and return cheerfully to their if any violence were offered to their com- the Constitution of the United States, and rade. The advice was heeded, and the the laws in pursuance thereof, as their rule to purchase a horse or mule, is now equivdrels to visit your premises. the early spring. A swarm of theives, in the shape of offi ials and officers, who have robbed both the

> among us, and have added to the dissatisfaction. It has been no uncommon occurrence for a military officer, with a train of wagons, to go to a planter's house, place a guard around it, with orders to shoot him if attempts to leave it, and his cotton hauled o the steamboats sent for the purpose and hipped off. Three bundred thousand bales of cotton would not be an overestimate of the quantity stolen in Alabama alone. The State. This action has been found necessary lanter has no chance to trace it up. would be trumped up against him, and some nterested Provost-Marshal would arrest him and put him in prison, where he would be likely to remain until he paid his way out. Our people think it very singular that in a Republic the bayonet should be used to force an amendment to the Constitution, and

count, regarding it as the requirement of tyranny, and a loss of self-respect to vield to the demand. There are others who are anxious to get rid of the military, and be restored to their civil rights, and they are willing to yield the point, hoping that no further requirements will be made. The South i now helpless, and at the mercy of the North. Let it beware how it continues to use it power. The time may come when it may need help, and, it may be, will call in vain. Many Southerners have already houses in other countries, and there will be a more general hegira without a material change in the policy of the Government. Although instances exist of destitution and ruined fortunes, our people are pecuniarily better off than I feared they would be after the vandalism practiced by Wilson and his crew, who robbed every house they came to and in many instances hanged up by the neck to make them tell where their valuables were secreted. Mr. Hyde, an old man of seventy-five years, was tied to his bed-post, and fire applied to his house. eweler, of the firm of Hyde & Goodrich, New Orleans. The Northern papers teem with instances of cruelty to negroes. I sin-

used by a Southerner. The forbearance of our people is marvelous. The negroes are uraged to be independent and insulting, and have in many instances murdered white in cold blood. Not one in five are punished and it is in such cases our people sometimes take the law in their own hands. James Andrew shot a negro who had a stolen horse and attempted to escape with him. For this he was sentenced by a court martial to ten years' imprisonment in a dungeon. He is consumptive, and, on account of a hemorhage, was paroled for sixty days, but before the time had half expired was remanded back. The same day he received a propos tion that if he would pay five hundred do lars he would be permitted to remain for the sixty days, or on payment of five thousand dollars would be released altogether. He inally compromised on three hundred dol lars, to remain at large until his wife re turned from Washington, whither she had gone to procure a pardon. President Johnson called for the record of the trial, but it

most respectable gentlemen in the commu nity. His pardon was granted by the Pres-In Atlanta, on the other hand, real estate as very vastly increased upon the valuation efore the war, and the influx of population from every quarter is unprecedented. which was bought a few months ago for \$400 cannot now be purchased for \$10,000. Northern correspondents, we notice, allude to the same facts, and state that no city North or

South exhibits more energy. THE Augusta Constitutionalist says the small pox is on the increase among the colored population, and is, for the most part, confined to that class.

THE Savannah Herald says that Mr. G.

most fearful character. There are no white charge upon which these gentlemen were troops here, and the police force is barely arrested, is an attempt to bribe the Treasury sufficient to take care of themselves, to say Agents who have charge of captured cotton. nothing of a city with a population of at least 20,000 inhabitants. It is hoped that full of rumors in reference to negro insurrections of the State. We The Watchman says that the country is the lesson will not be lost upon the powers tions in different portions of the State. We know that not much credit is due these ru-

United States authorities to Augusta, for trial. Two companies of Union troops left this post last Friday morning for Washington, Wilkes ounty, it is understood for the sing an ontbreak there. In Walto and Jackson numbers of negroes have been

mmitted to jail, who are implicated in the The Selma Tribune has the following Ala bama State items: On account of the prevalence of small-pox among the negroes, the city authorities of Selma have passed an ordinance prohibiting them from coming to the city, under heavy penalties, unless they

within the past few days.

less, - Columbus Sentinel.

on the 21st ult.

less fertility.

Governor Humphreys, of Mississippi,

tion to organize a Bureau of his

It is very much needed. The Western

efore us, has almost disappeared. The city

to-day is virtually, with a few scars and

bruises, the city of '61, and the sleek-looking

citizen of to-day can hardly realize to him-

self his doubts and misgivings six months

THE Picayune also says: Gen. Winfield

Scott has reached the city and is now stop-

ping at the St. Charles. In honor of this

The old war-horse, Gen. Longstreet, whose

name is so popular among the people of the

South, has also arrived and is stopping at

the same hotel. We tender him on behalf

of the citizens of New Orleans a full and

OUR old and esteemed fellow-citizen

James Robb, Esq., arrived here yesterday

souri and Arkansas campaigns in the early part of the war, is now residing in Wood

The wheat crop throughout the State is

results have been accepted in good faith, and

strong, arrived at Austin on the 2d.

sume their usual avocation.

said to be very promising.

and is stopping at the St. Charles Hotel.

N. C. Journal, died yesterday.

earty welcome.

rrival a salute was fired by order of Gen.

thorities have approved the ordinance. " Politics and patriotism aside, gentlefolks The Selma Times says on the morning of The Selma Times says on the morning of the 7th a melancholy accident happened to a election of Wade Hampton as governor of little girl, the daughter of Mrs. Madox, which resulted in the immediate death of the child. A soldier on duty near the house was any where, in our time? It is a pleasure to carelessly handling the gun, when it went off, the ball passing through the head of the make much of, still to claim and take pride child. The soldier was arrested. A young man giving his name as R. C.

States Commissioner upon the charge of obtaining letters from the city post office under false pretences. The Times cautions its readers to be on the alert, and watch their premises and places of business closely, as there are many had men in the city whose object is plunder, arson and murder. Col. R. D. Hunt having been empowered by the Government to or-

ganize the militia of the county, calls upon sciousness cheer and console him. the people to promptly respond by imme PERSONAL .- General Sherman was in the The Livingston Journal, speaking of cost ton stealing, says sundry bales have been tolen from wagons while moving along the road after nightfall. The rogues come be-hind the load and then roll off bales and selarge and select. crete them in the bushes until convenient to

remove it. The same paper has an account city yesterday, and stopped at the Gayoso House—is looking unusually well. He leaves on the M. & C. R. R., we learn, for Hon. J. L. M. Curry, formerly member Nashville Col. Pollock B. Lee, formerly a resident of Congress from Alabama, has been elected well known lawyer of this city, who to the Presidency of Howard College, near

Both branches of the Virginia Legislature have passed a bill favorable to the removing of all stricture upon the white vohe practice of law. ters of the State, as contained in the third article of the Constitution, by which none are now hindered from voting or holding office who have been members of the Rebel Congress or of the State Government during ng, insure his hearty reception. It will be late Rebellion; neither are voters reremembered that he served on General Bates' quired to take the oath prescibing their supstaff as A. A. G. was captured on Missionary

-Memphia Bulletin.

Ridge, and carried to Johnson Island, from

whence he only emerged since the surrender.

We have a great respect for the Irish char-

scter and have felt their strong arms. Our

first teacher at an academy, the site of which not a thousand miles distant, was an Irishman. A higher in authority than be over us is of Irish descent. So that when we touch upon the subject of the Fenians we feel The Aberdeen Sunny South says: Ther is no use trying to conceal a fact that is each succeeding day becoming more apparent. We have in this county a perfect nest of horse thieves and murderers, who, with rament to extending an invitation to the scoun MURDER IN CORINTH.-Passengers on the own train yesterday, informed us of a most of New York, of which we have had no brutal murder that occurred in Corinth on Sunday last. Dr. Blair, one of the first cition the "Canuchs," or the zens of the place, was set upon by a party of negro soldiers and instantly killed. No arrests were made and none attempted. The parties to the transaction were known, and a in command and urged them to do their duty, but they declared themselves powerordered the disarming of the negroes in that in consequence of the recent violent demon-Mrs. Mary T. Davis, wife of Hon. Reuben Davis, of Aberdeen, Miss., so well known by her nom de guerre "Hinda," died in that city The New Orleans Piengune says: Mr Williamson, of Caddo, a gentleman whose observations on the convention bill the other day showed him to be a man of much thought World's reporter visited Col. O'Mahoney's and forecast, presented yesterday a proposi-

President and Treasurer: States have already organized such enterpri-"On arriving at the portal of the elegant ses, and will attempt to draw to their lands nd spacious mansion formerly occupied by the cream of European immigration. We Mr. Moffatt, of pill notoriety, the bell was should compete with them by spreading be fore the emigrant, before he leaves the parent soil, the advantages of this land of ours, We need to fill up our vacant places with white men, until our white population shall equal that of other States of equal size but From the same paper we extract the fol-Not the least remarkable circumstane onnected with the return of prosperity to | into the awful presence of Colonel O'Mahothe city is the readiness with which most of the Secretary of the Treasury. Both the old inhabitants who were out in the Congentlemen were seated in the central parlor federacy, resume their former places in busi- of the mansion, which is fitted in a manner ness and society. Thegeneral apprehension at the time of the burst up was, that all of with luxurious carpets, ebony and rosewood the past generation were done for, and would never regain their feet. Judging by what | tinted stained-glass windows, sofas, divans, ans been the consequence of past revolutions, the supposition was by no means lacking in indation. Never before in history have a people so readily readjusted themselves, after ground, enveloped in a martial cloak, with wing been so widely scattered. The four years have already been forgotten, and the organs scanning the intruder. Bernard Do-lengthy barrel-face which was formerly so ran Killian sat in front of a magnificent desk,

> hanging loosely across his marble brow," Now when the Irish say "fight," they mean it—none of this interminable correspondence published in the newspapers, to the great annoyance of their patrons, and ceedingly ridiculous—but the regular old-fashioned duel of fifty years ago,, when you walked quietly out at early dawn with a pistol case under your arm, and came home retched out on a couple of planks. So we much expect some serious work by the time the Fenian Congress meets in New York

York correspondent of the Providence Journal gives the following information of a new

legal point in the Ferest divorce case; A parcel of colored ladies desired to preent the Louisiana Legislature with a United The application of Edwin Forrest to the States flag. The Legislature couldn't see preme Court of the United States for a receeding to set aside the judgment of the JAMES FULTON, editor of the Wilmington, upreme Court of this State granting a divorce to his wife, Mrs. Catharine N. Forrest, on the ground that their marriage occurr-LATER FRON TEXAS.—By the arrival of the steamer Hine, we have Galveston papers to the 10th, and our exchanges from the in-Great Britain, and therefore could not be abrogated by any court of law in the United terior as late as due. We find little in the States, will probably come up for argument during the session of that tribunal now appapers before us worthy of reproduction. proaching. The assumption of Mr. Forrest GEN. JAMES S. RAINS, who figured very is a novelty; but I am decidedly of opinion onspicuously with Gen. Price in the Mis

The frontier country is reported quiet. A regiment of United States cavalry, 700 Gov. Hamilton has issued a proclamation to the effect that all persons in the "amnesty gro rote?" This is the kind of sentiment exception list," who have received his re- that pervades the benevolent breasts of the commendation for special pardon, can re- Kadicals.

World says: "If the share of human blood shed within the last four years could be ap-The Austin Intelligencer, referring to the full acquiescence of the State in the results of the war, as settling forever the two great questions of secession and slavery. These

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pose to represent, is believed to favor reonciliation on fair and honorable terms. He has said emphatically he wished the South back with its manhood unimpaired. A large body of the Republicans in Con-gress, would, if they dared, break this galling yoke, and yet, such is the force of in-dividual will and such the demoralization and infirmity of all around, that the course of ruin runs on, and recenciliation is post-

poned as if it were a curse instead of a blessing. nor of any other portion of the South, are MEMPHIS ITEMS. From the Commercial, MEMPHIS CITY RAILROAD COMPANY,-We are gratified to learn that this sterling comin the United States for the immediate comat once. Our citizens have come forward with commendable liberality and taken stock of the company to the amount of over four

hundred thousand dollars, thereby insuring the immediate building of the road. ATROCIOUS CONDUCT OF FOUR COLORED SOLDIETS.—The Evening Ledger learns that on Friday four colored men, wearing the uniform of United States Soldiers, went into the store of Mr. L. Rocco, on Hernando street, below South, just outside the corporate limits in Fort Pickering, and while two of them held pistols to the heads of Mr. Rocco and his wife, threatning to shoot them if they stirred, the other two gathered up meats and confectionaries, beating a retreat as soon as satisfied, protected by a backward march of the two armed with pistols. This

lowed to remain here. RIOT ON BEALE STRET. Collision Between Policemen, Citizens and Negro Soldiers-Two Negroes Badly Wounded. From the Memphis Bulletin.

occurred just after dark last evening between some negro soldiers and white citizens, or Beale street, in the vicinity of the market From the meagre information our reporters were enabled to gather at the scene of the disturbance, it would appear that a negro soldier was caught in the act of stealing some meat from stand No. 50, South market, and was ordered by the butcher, Mr. Lacroix, to return it, with which very proper emand the rascal failed to comply, denying that he had any meat in his possession except that which he had bought and paid for, The butcher then picked up a meat knife, it s asserted, and again demanded the return of the meat, at the same time making and advance toward the negro as if to cut him. At this juncture a gentleman interposed and told the butcher that it would be prua number of negro soldiers in the immediate

A crowd soon gathered-a crowd of men. romen and children, whites and blacks of high and low degree, and considerable excitement ensued, during which the negro so far recovered the effects of the blow as to be it now seems that Mr. Stevens and enabled to stand on his feet, whereupon he Mr. Sumner are masters of mischief, and | was hustled away by the market master. going through Beale street towards Main, ollowed by a heterogenous crowd in which the African element largely predominated. On reaching the grocery store of Alderan Bechtel, on Beale street, near Second, Mr. Ryan stopped and took the negro inside,

butcher dropped his knife, but had no sooner

ter, stepped up, and with the butt of his re-

which inflicted a severe contu-

dealt the negro a powerful blow,

either for the purpose of having the wound dressed or because his prisoner was unable go any further. In the meantime information of the arrest of their companion had been communieated to some negro soldiers, and a body of hem variously estimated to number from pirty to a hundred, all armed with musketand bayonets, started in pursuit of the market master and his prisoner. Arriving at Mr. Bechtel's store, several of them attempted to enter, but were ordered to keep back by Mr. Ryan and several policemen and citzens who were with him. They persisted, however, and Mr. Ryan, fearing violence at their hands, discharged his revolver among them, the shot taking effect in the head of one of the number, inflicting a severe but not dangerous wound. He then rushed into the street, and the negroes, having recovered their senses, rushed after him, discharging a dozen or twenty shots, all of which, singular to relate, proved harmless, so far as personal injury is concerned, notwithstanding

ran diagonally across Beal street, in the direction of the bayon bridge, and became lost to the sight of his pursuers. Several citizens who were among the spectators, fearing violence, sought safety in the grocery store of Mr. Hollywood, near St. Martin street, telling the proprietor to close up his doors at once, as a formidable riot was in progress without, and either himself or his property might be injured, Hr. Hollywood hastened to obey, and (his visitors having taken flight through the rear door) had no sooner got his doors closed and locked, than the infuriated mob, who had seen the persons enter the store, came up and began to hammer away at the outside, breaking in 'the panels of the door and quantity of window glass. Moved by threats of violence, Mr. Hollywood threw open his doors, and the mob poured in, demanding the whereabouts of the market master, and threatening to burn the house if his place of concealment were not disclosed. Mr. Hollywood being unable to give the desired information, was then or-

the store of Alderman Bechtel, which they entered, and while some devoted themselves to the care of their wounded companions, quantity of provisions. tion and fifteen or twenty minutes later. excitement had almost entirely subsided, and soon after perfect order was restored, the negroes having retired-not, however, law, in case they made any hostile demon-

soldiers and civilians who were confined in whether they have acted on their own mo-

carry with him the benediction of his com-The late vote which he received for Governor of his State furnishes the occasion of his farewell, and we take peculiar pleasure in annexing to this brief notice of his approachhave certificates from their employers staing departure a little extract from the colting that they have business of importance umns of the Home Journal, written under there, and in such cases they can't remain in the impression that he had been elected Govthe city over six hours. The military auernor of South Carolina -

his sinfulest of States. Oh, how a faultless gentleman and brave cavalier is admired. in. The natural quality of man goes for something, even at the monarchial Europe-we may be easily excused for re-Mauce, was arraigned before the United cognizing and valuing it in this our re-

> "If, by going abroad for 'an uncertain period,' he means to indicate his expatriation, we deeply regret it; but, be that as it may, go where he will, he carries with him he esteem and mimiration of brave men North and South; and when-if his departure be permanent he gets to 'el ultimo sospire del More' of his journey, may this con-

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ity yesterday, having returned from Little Rock, and visited the Opera last night, where he was received with the greatest enthusiasm on the part of the audience, which was very General Gideon J. Pillow arrived in the

served with distinction through the war upon the staff of Gens. Zollicoffer, Bragg, Hood and Johnston, has at length returned, and we are pleased to learn will shortly resume Maj. George W. Winchester, of Gallatin, Tenn., has removed to this city for the purpose of practicing law. His well known legal ability and social qualities and stand-

From the Richmond Times.

much like a man going out in a hail storm without either hat or umbrella, and realize, as the locals say of a man about to be hanged, "the awful conscionsness of our situation." But though it may be necessary ifications and branch depots in our midst, have pushed their depredations so far, that und, things very repugnant to us when elp criticising, in a fraternal style, with the ost fraternal feeling and in a Pickwickian telegram as to the effect it produced beef-enters across the water. We allude to the recent little row among the Fenians in Gotham, where the Fenian Senate benounced the issue of the bonds of the Irish deputation of citizens called upon the officers | Republic under Col. O'Mahoney's authority as illegal, and where Col. O'Mahoney retorts by informing the public that it is peroct'y apparent the Senate have been bought pectable and worthy body, tried Col. O'Ma Boney, without his being present, a most unusual criminal proceeding for this country, knows none of the parties, and if he were to complain to the authorities, some charge the counties bordering on Tennessee. posed him from the office of President decapitated the killing Mr. Killian, on the harge of treason and mulfeasuree in office But, of course, Colonel O'Mahoney and Mr Killian snap their fingers at this judgment, To learn the truth of the disturbance, and get at the bottom of the row, the New York

> rung and a gorgeous flunkey attired in the Fenian livery, consisting of roundabout monkey jacket and knee breeches to match, who demanded of our reporter what his business was, to which answer was made that 'he tary of the Treasury, Killian. On stating that he was a representative of The World, the magnificent folding doors flew open as if by magic propelled, and he was ushered ney and the Secretary of the Treasury. Both to satisfy the caprice of an Eastern despot desks, carved folding doors, with georgeous and gold. Col. O'Mahony sat in the back his hand supporting his chin, and his visual organs scanning the intruder. Bernard Do often seen on our streets, predicting evil days | with one leg thrown over the other in a care less and unaffected manner, his sable locks

eadquarters, in Union Square, on Saturday

He thus describes the headquarters and the

after the Christmas bolidays. Now verrous THE FOREST DIVORCE CASE.—The New

that it will be sustained. SENATOR POMEROY, of Arkansas, made a peech in the Court House of Bureau coun-. Illinois, in which he made this treasonsle remark: "I would rather help tear down the Capitol than allow the Southern States to come back into the Union without letting the ne-

approaching Convention, says: There is a sportioned among those who caused it to approach it is sportioned among those who caused it to approach it is sportioned among those who caused it to approach it is sportioned among those who caused it to approach it is sportioned among those who caused it to approach it is sportioned among those who caused it to approach it is sportioned among those who caused it to approach it is sportioned among those who caused it to approach it is sportioned among those who caused it to approach it is sportioned among those who caused it to approach it is sportioned among those who caused it is sportioned among the caused among the caused it is sportioned among the caused general disposition manifested to acknow- take a blood bath every day of his natural country against the attacks of the invader,